THROUGH EUROPE IN STYLE. What it Costs to Keep a Real Nice Party

C. C. Fulton, editor of the Baltimore American, writes as follows of his re-

cent European trip: Many of your readers who traveled with us on this journey will naturally have a desire to know at what cost such an European tour can be made, and the length of time we gave to each of the principal cities on the continent. It may seem to some that our stay at Rome, or Naples, or Florence, or Vienna, was not long enough, but we assure them that we viewed everything of real importance in all these cities. We did not have any idle days, nor did we halt for rest, or stop for rain or bad weather. We were always in motion, going to bed tired and getting up refreshed. On the same day that we entered the ball on the dome of St. Peter's we were down in the bowels of the earth, exploring the catacombs, passing on the route the Coliseum and the ruins of ancient Rome. In the evening we would take a drive in the parks, and at night attend the operas, concerts or theaters. In short, we were on a five months' frolic, and every moment was precious and enjoyable. We flew over the continent singing, rejoicing and happy, and were everywhere regarded as "the jolly Americans." We never traveled on Sunday, and this was our only day of rest, being all that we needed or desired.

We were absent from New York just five months and one day, or 155 days in all, which were spent as follows:

10 days on the ocean.
1 day in Liverpool.
4 days in London (first visit). days in Paris (first visit), day at Marseilles, day at Nice. day at Monaco. day at Pisa. day at Genoa. days at Rome. 4 days at Naples

6 days at Venice. I day at Adelsburg (cave). days at Vicana. days at Munich. day at Bingen. day going down the Rhine. days at Cologne days at Brussels.

33 days at Paris (second visit). 14 days at London (second visit). 3 days at Edinburgh. days at Glasgow. I day at Belfast and Giant's Causeway.

3 days at Dublin. 2 days at Killarney (lakes) 2 days at Cork. 22 days in railroad travel.

9 days on the ocean (homeward).

It is an admitted fact that the cost of travel in Europe with a party of ladies is much heavier than with all gentlemen. The cost of living in Paris is also onethird higher this year than ever before. Still we find in footing up the costs of this extended tour that it amounts to but \$946.35 for each of the tourists— Dr. C. W. Siemens, "On the Utilization about \$6 per day. This includes the of Heat and Other Natural Forces," beocean passage out and home and all the cause he discusses in it the available expenses of travel, including carriages, guides, fees, operas, theaters and amusements. We traveled first-class all the station water or wind power to drive time, stopping at the best hotels, and made no special effort to economize, but generated could easily be reconverted the most strenuous efforts to prevent being swindled. Three or four young mechanical or other purposes. For men traveling together ought to make light, for example, from 100 horse-It may be proper to add that the whole of our party were persistant water-drink- ing six feet per hour, or 37,500 cubic told that water was unhealthy and ice destructive, we stuck to our favorite beverage, with daily improving health only as many hundred-weights are neand spirits, and entire freedom from cessary. In the case of Niagara, he Roman and other fevers. We think that our combined weight on returning was fully fifty pounds more than when we embarked, and that the increase was indicionsly distributed among those who needed it most.

Investigating the Yellow Fever.

Many physicians and sanitarians in our country are of opinion that the yellow-fever epidemic which has ravaged the Mississippi valley might have been prevented or checked in the beginning of its career, only the knowl- may be recovered at the distant one, the edge of effectual measures was lacking, economy is greater than in the steam-Therefore, by the advice of members of engine. Greater care in the use of the American Public Health Association, the Surgeon General of the United and the intermittent character of wind-States Marine Hospital Service has appointed a special commission to investigate the scourge. Prof. S. M. Bemiss, M.D., of New Orleans has been selected as Chairman of the commission, and all the gentlemen associated with him are practical sanitarians. Dr. Bemiss is a native of Kentucky, a graduate of the University of New York, and at present Professor of Medicine in the University of Louisiana, and editor of the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal. The great object of the investigation is to obtain all important facts possible which have reference to measures of prevention of future epidemics; but the first inquiries and observations are to be directed especially to the cause of the epidemic of the present season, leaving more general inquiries into the history of the yellow fever to be prosecuted subsequently. The sixth annual meeting of the American Public Health Association will be postponed until the probable cessation of the epidemic, having been appointed to commence on Nov. 19 at Richmond, Va. The attention of this meeting will be wholly devoted to the yellow-fever epidemic and the results of the investigations of this special commission. It is believed that the promptness of the present investigation may develop most valuable information in regard to the prevention and cure of yellow fever.

Eleven Days Without Food.

The hatches on the steamer City of Chester, that came into port to-day, were opened this evening to allow the unloading of the freight. When the men descended into the hold they were amazed at finding a man lying on a pile of freight boxes in a famished condition. He had been there the entire voyage across the sea, the hold having been undisturbed all that time. He was brought to the deck, and restoratives and food administered. He said his name was James Donnelly, from Scotland, 23 years of age. He secreted (Va.) Cor. Chicago Times. coming to this country, having no A MAGAZINE where light matter shoul money. Eleven days the trip lasted, not be inserted—A powder magazine.

and Donnelly starved in the darkness. He had no food, and, driven to despera-tion by thirst, drank his own urine. He was sent to the hospital.—New York

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Ten Years in the Penitentiary. George J. Hathaway, the second of the trio of Fall River defaulters, was recently sentenced in that city to ten years in State prison. A local paper says "he read the story of his fall to the court, which was as dramatic as any passage in sensational fiction. It disclosed a pretty state of affairs among the manufactories, and showed that Sangier Chace, now in prison on a ten years' sentence, was largely to blame for his present position. Hathaway's story of his experience with Sangier Chace was a terrible revelation of confidence, error, and despair. He traced Chace's motives in elevating him to a position of confidence; in urging him to start the Border City mills; in compelling him almost against his will to accept the Treasurership; in then deceiving him as to the privileges of a mill President, which position Chace at that time occupied in the Border City mills; in taking advantage of Hathaway's weak admiration of, and his confidence in, Chace's pecuniary resources to borrow the mills' money through its Treasurer, until he had obtained \$200,000, when there was no longer any need of concealing his hand, and then Hathaway was permitted to see that he was utterly in the power of this evil genius of Fall River, Sangier Chace. The grief, agitation, and almost overwhelming weakness of Hathaway as he traced his history to this fatal point were terrible to witness. He said that, while he was thus sinking his honor and all prospects of future success by permitting Chace to help himself to the funds of the treasury, he was so hard pressed for money for personal purposes that he could not sleep at night, and was often obliged to beg of Chace, almost invariably without success, the loan or restoration of a few hundred dollars. His story was, in brief, the most pitiful appeal a man could possibly Taught to regard Chace as immaculately pure in his habits, high and unswerving in his morals and business integrity, he asked, with tears and sobs, if it was any wonder that he should allow him as President to take out of his hands the first fatal \$5,000 which sent the speaker to his ruin, and brought him where he was to-day. He claimed that Dr. Durfee and his son knew all about the transaction; that for twenty years Chace and the two Durfees lived without any regard to their incomes. while subscribing liberally to church funds.

Utilization of Heat and Other Forces,

In physics, a noteworthy occurrence is the address delivered at Glasgow, by sources of power when the supply of coal shall fail. Using at some central dynamo-electric machines, the current into power where it is wanted, either for burners of twenty candles each, consumwhile to produce the 100 horse-power computes that 100,000,000 tons of water powers, the only result being an elevation of the temperature of the water by one-fifth of a degree Centigrade. To pump back the water would require an annual expenditure of 266,000,000 tons of coal (at four pounds coal per horsepower per hour)-an amount equal to the total coal consumption of the world. Since, by electric means, one-half the energy supplied at the central station water and wind power is now possible, power may be made permanent by using it to raise water into a reservoir. Moreover, the force of falling water in its descent from reservoirs and lakes, to supply our large cities, might be utilized on the way by driving turbines, thus supplying light and mechanical power as well as the water.—"Editor's Scientific Record," in Harper's Magazine for November.

A Duel With Cowhides.

One of the most remarkable duels on record occurred in this place to-day. Virginia has been famous for all kinds of affairs of honor, but it remained for Hon. A. Hackett and Col. H. W. Kronheimer to inaugurate a system of dueling up to this time unknown to the chivalrous Southerner. Hackett was until recently the editor-in-chief of the Mecklinberg Democrat, and Krouheimer his associate, and now editor-inchief. The misunderstanding culminating in this affair of honor grew ont of an article written by Hackett whilst editor of the Democrat, in favor of the inflation of the currency, which his associate bitterly opposed and denounced in strong terms. Hackett, on this account, resigned his position on the paper, and in the last issue Kroubade his late associate farewell. To-day it was known on the street that the latter had expressed his determination to cowhide the former on sight. Late in the evening Krouheimer was walking down the street, accompanied by his brother Benjamin, when he was met by Hackett, also accompanied by one of his brothers. Hackett at once made the attack, H. Hackett and H. W. Kronheimer using cowhides, Wm. Hackett the butt end of a large pistol, and Ben Krouheimer a knife. It is generally understood that Krouheimer got the best of the cowhiding, but he received several severe licks over the head with the hammer of the pistol. The cowhiders were both severely injured.-Boydton

A MAGAZINE where light matter should

PALLS OF GARSOPPA. The Great Fourfold Water-Pall of India. (From Fraser's Magazine.)

These are the falls of Garsoppa, not

so famous as they should be, for no-

where the world throughout can there

be another such vision. From the lip of the precipice to the dark pools at its

foot is an accurate measured distance of 830 feet, more than twice the height

of the top of the cross that surmounts St. Paul's Cathedral, and down this pro-

digious descent pour the four cataracts,

each arrayed in its own special robes of grandeur and beauty. First on the western side is the Great or Rajah fall; a branch of the river runs over a projecting ledge, and, nowhere touching the Titanic wall, which hollows in descends in a stately unbroken column, gradually widening its shining skirts, into a black unfathomable pool 830 feet below. Imperially sublime, the transfigured water passes with majestic calmness through the void in fold after fold of ermine whiteness, spreading out its magnificence as it silently nears the end. The precipice runs backward, carving an irregular bay, on whose farther side the next fall, named the Roarer, shoots slanting down third of the height into a rocky basin that shoulders out, whence it boils out in a broad, massive cataract. plunging 500 feet in the same pool opposite its kingly neighbor. All the thunder and madness of the element are gathered in this writhing, headlong flood, and it is the voice of the fury that comes up from the abyss, like the roar and tumult of hurrying multitudes in the face of some great monarch moving to his doom. Leaving the bay, next on the general plane of precipice comes the Rocket fall, running impetuously over the brim and down the face of the stupendous wall, to which it only just clings with a broad band of glistening white-foam water, speeding in quick gushes, incessantly darting out myriads of watery rockets and vaporous arrows, with which all its volume seems alive, and pouring clear at last in a dense, shining curtain into its own pool. Last and loveliest, La Dame Blanche glides down the grim, colossal rampart in lapse after lapse of delicate lace-like veils, now blowing out in bright, misty spray and quickly gathering up the white folds, and so stealing downward a whispering murmur, till gently sinking in a sparkling shower into a pool whose ink-black surface is hardly ruffled. At a point a furlong or two below the falls on the farther side of the mighty ravine that cleaves the mountains from their feet, a platform had been hewn in the rock, whence the whole overpowering precipice and the fcur falls are disclosed from top to bottom; the eye at once takes in the sublime column of the Great fall, the wild, tumultuous plunge of the Roarer, the impetuous gush and foaming sheaves of the Rocket, and the hesitating, tremulous beauty of La Dame Blanche. All around the world there can be nothing to match the sight. The opposite side of the profound ravine, which maintains a uniform width and depth as far as seen, rising tree-crowned crests higher than the line of the falls, sinks in a perpendicular drop of stern the same tour for about \$800, and with power 125,000 candle-lights would be gray walls for more than a thousand rigid economy at a still smaller figure. obtained, equivalent to 6,250 Argand feet to the floor of the colossal chasm; only here and there a dark rent or stunted tree rooted in a crevice breaks ers, and, although we were everywhere feet for all. To produce this amount of the awful uniformity. On the side gas, 31 tons of coal are required, where we sit the slopes, densely forestclad, descend with only less than precipitous steepness. Looking down the ravine, the gaunt, rocky faces gradually disappear and a majestic wooded mountfall every hour through a vertical height ain closes the view. But one cannot of 150 feet, giving 16,800,000 horse- turn long from the sublime vision of the falls, and the long pillar of bright water-too long to be taken in at a glance, the eye must follow thembathed in light, as the Indian sun darts its radiance to their feet. Small trees, patches of herbage and grassy shelves, kept fresh by the spray-rain, soften the front of the abyss about the Rocket and the White Lady; but gloomy, cavernous recesses, which no sunshine reaches, lie behind the Great fall as it pours from its beetling rim. Above in the background the higher summits of the mountains lift green peaks and darklywooded crests into mid-air, and at the bottom of the fall a sunbow, ever rising slowly higher as the sun's rays penetrate deeper, arches the dark pools with its beautiful, soft spleador. In the morning it lies long and low, but ascends with the sun, and after noontide spans the ravine with a glorious, lofty semi-circle. Not much mist-cloud arises except where the Roarer hurls down its massive volume, but the air is laden with moisture and often flushes with brilliant colors as blasts of wind below scatter for a moment the symmetry of the sunbow, and fling wider the shining robes of the Great fall. No, there can be nothing comparable to it elsewhere. The Staubbach dropping its single smoke-like veil from as lofty a brow, and the enormous flood and breadth and massiveness of Niagara, far less in height, belong to a different order of sublimity. The many torrents of the Zambesi falls descend but 100 feet into a long, narrow fissure, "a gigantic crack," only 80 feet across. One hears of marvelous cataracts among Norwegian hills and in California valleys, but nowhere else are all the wonders and enchantments of water in every aspect of grace and beauty, force, majesty and terror, so gathered and set in such a frame of surpassing sublimity and awful grandheimer, in a caustic and severe article, eur amid all the magnificence of tropical mountain scenery.

Women doctors in Russia are in trouble. They are forbidden to prac-

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The Boston Commercial Bulletin, remindi is readers that the next few weeks give the best season of the year to "plant fences," supplies some very remarkable figures as to the use of wire fence, and especially of the Barb Fence of the Washburn & Moon Manufacturing Company. Since the introduction of wire fence, twenty years ago, one hundred and fifty thousand miles of wire fence have been constructed. The Barb Fence has been before the public only three seasons, yet already thereby-four thousand miles of this feace are in use in this country and various parts of the world. It is in the highest favor with land owners, for farm and home protection against depredators of the crops and orchards. The fence is constructed of Galvanized Steel Wire, and carries steel barbs firmly attached by the process of manufacture patented in this country and very widely abroad. The Barb Fence is literally a steel thorn hedge with all the defensive qualities of the most perfect hedge, and all the durability of galvanized steel wire. It is cheap as a material, easy in construction, and has almost the life and tenacity of a stone wall. The Barb Fence Wire is being extensively used in single strands to perfect and give efficiency to walls and fences of old construction. It will turn the breachiest steer, and is as useful in the home inclosures as in the out wing fields. years ago, one hundred and May thousand

That Boy. Dromatis personne.—A young American in roundabout and leggins, perched upon the fence devouring a huge piece of mince pie, and a maiden of five summers, in pantalettes, looking very wishfully at the gourmand on the fence. Young America.—"I say, sis, does your mar make mince pies? If she does, I'll bet they ain't so good as my mar's." Little Miss (timidly)—"I like mince pie awful well." Young America.—"Well, now, that's funny! Just look here (drawing a quarter of a pie out of his jacket —"Well, now, that's funny! Just look here (drawing a quarter of a pie out of his jacket pocket), and it's boss, too! Ain't my mar good?" (carefully stowing it away in his pocket). That boy "is father to the man" who must have his cigars and any other masculine luxury his contemptible selfishness craves, while his poor sickly wife must do the work of two women ("girls waste more than they earn," he says), and for the want of a little money to purchase a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the sovereign remedy for female diseases tion, the sovereign remedy for female diseases and weaknesses, she is literally dying by inches —and all because of that masculine selfishness that would not divide the childish luxury with his playmate, and now tacitly refuses his wife the luxury of health.

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MERCHANTS **Gargling Oil Liniment**

Yellow Wrapper for Animal and White for Human Flesh. IN GOOD FOR Burns and Scalds, Sprains and Bruises,
Chilblains, Frost Bites, Stringhalt, Windgalls,
Scratches or Grease,
Chapped Hands,
Fleish Wounds,
External Poisons,
External Poisons, Epizootic, Lame Back, Hemorrhoids or Piles,

nd Cracks, alls of all kinds, trast, Ringbone, all Evil, oll Evil,
wellings, Tumors,
arget in Cows,
racked Teats,
acked Teats,
orn Distemper,
ownscab, Quittor,
oul Ulcers, Farcy,
beess of the Udder,
welled Legs,
hrush,

Hemorrhoids or Piles, Toothache, Rheumatism, Spavins, Sweeney, Fistula, Mange, Caited Breasts, Sore Nipples, Curb, Old Sores, Corns, Whitlows, Cramps, Boils, Weakness of the Joint Contraction of Muscles

Merchant's Gargling Oil is the standard iniment of the United States. Large size, ir; medium, 50c; small, 25c. Small size for amily use, 25c. Manufactured at Lockport, N. Y., by Merchant's Gargling Oil Company. JOHN HODGE, Sec'y.

SAPONIFIED Is the Old Reliable Concentrated Lye

FOR FAMILY SOAP-MAKING. Directions accompanying each can for making Hard, Soft and Toilet Soap QUICKLY.

IT IS FULL WEIGHT AND STRENGTH.
The market is flooded with (so-called) Concentrated
ye, which is adulterated with sait and roain, and seen SAVE MONEY, AND BUT THE SAPONIFIEK

MADE BY THE Pennsylvania Salt Manuf'g Co.,

PHILADE, HIA.